DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are moremen ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Rise, Freemen.

Written for the JOURNAL.

Behold they come, the brutal host,
With terror and with guns,—
Their dripping swords and calloused boast,
To scare our gallant sons.

They come in legions from afar
With rapine in their heart,
They come to wage a bloody war
And tear our land apart.

O, Freeman, swell the rising blood
And stem the storm of hate!
Restore the peace and brotherhood
And seal thy country's fate!

There! Yonder sails our gallant fleet—
(Bold warders of the sea),
The ships that never knew defeat—
Pride of our history!

Rise, Freemen, stay the rushing Hun—
The butcher of the Free!
Rise, Freemen, fight until you've won
And set all Freemen free!

WINFIELD SCOTT RUNDE.

BERKELEY, CAL., June 21, 1918.

HIS MOTHER'S LEGACEY.

Clyde Dickinson, who was on his way home from college for the Christmas holidays, put on his hat and overcoat, picked up his traveling bag, and then dropped listlessly back into the corner of his seat. The train was running through the suburbs of his home city, but he did not see the familiar things that hurried past him; he could see only his father's face and its expression of displeasure—deep sadness, reproach, or something sterner.

Clyde had already had a disagreeable interview with the dean of his college; but Clyde's father could put more crushing force into an expression of disapproval than anyone else he knew. Then, too, Clyde loved his father, and the prospect of standing before him as a culprit grew every moment more bitter. Somehow at this distance and in this atmosphere the escapades that had seemed so brilliant to him three or four weeks ago seemed now only flat and foolish.

At last the train came into the Station. Sulky and defiant, Clyde pulled his hat over his eyes, swung himself down to the platform, and stalked gloomily across the tracks toward the gate. He intended to walk the three miles that lay between him and home. He knew that no one would be in a hurry to see him.

Suddenly his hand was caught in a warm clasp and his father's voice greeted him.

"Clyde," Mr. Dickinson said, "I am glad to have you home again."

"How are you, father?" answered Clyde weakly, with an involuntary glance of surprise.

But Mr. Dickinson's handsome face and keen brown eyes revealed only sincere pleasure.

"I'm very well, Clyde. I do not need to ask how you are. I watched you coming across the station, and I thought that before long I could load some of my responsibilities on your broad shoulders and you would never feel it. Somehow," he continued, laughing, "we always think that the biggest men carry the biggest load of care. I brought the cutter. It's fine sleighing."

"I expected to walk out," said Clyde, seating himself in the sleigh.

"Well, I thought you might like to see Billy," said his father, taking the reins. "I've had him now for three months, and I think he's the best pacer there is round here. He's honest about doing his work, and the most dignified horse I ever saw. Don't you want to try him?"

Clyde took the reins, and bay Billy paced swiftly away with them through the frosty twilight.

"Your cousin Kate likes him," continued Mr. Dickinson, "although he won't exert himself much for her. One day in the fall, before we had any snow, we drove out into the country on an errand, and came to a piece of macadamized road The mud was thin and about an inch deep. A man with a trotter came up behind us.

"'Shall we take the mud or let him go by?' I asked.

"'Take the mud,' said Kate. 'Billy would never speak to me again if we kept him back.'

"So Billy gave us a little mud, but the trotter stayed behiud."

Clyde listened to the cheerful talk, and his wonder grew He knew his father had been informed of his conduct at college. Besides, he had several times asked for more money, which his father had always sent immediately, without comment. Yet if he had won the highest class honors his father could not have welcomed him home with greater kindness or respect. As they approached the house, he noticed every window was brilliantly lighted.

"What is going on?" he asked, as they went up the steps.

Mr. Dickinson made no answer, but opened the door. The hall was crowded with boys and girls, who shouted with delight as Clyde stopped on the threshold and stared in bewilderment. Aunt Elizabeth, who had presided over Mr. Dickinson's house since her husband's death a few years before, smiled serenely at him from the stairs.

"We are a house party!" announced his cousin Kate joyously.

"Indeed!" exclaimed Clyde, shaking hands busily. "You are a surprise party, anyway."

"We are invited for ten days," continued Kate, "and Uncle John says that we shall have a Christmas tree, a skating party, a sleigh ride, and anything else we can think of. You must tell us how glad you are."

"I'm capable of only one emotion at a time," Clyde answered, with a laugh. "Later on I think it will be joy, but just now it is surprise."

He paused at his father's side and looked into his face significantly. Mr. Dickinson's answering glance was open and kind. "I am very glad if you are pleased, Clyde," he said simply.

"Uncle John," said Kate, "when do college men stop growing?"

"Never, I believe," replied Mr. Dickinson, with mock gravity. "They learn at college how to keep on growing as long as they live."

That night in his room Clyde suddenly remembered a long-forgotten incident of his childhood.

"Clyde," his father had said, "You have disobeyed me and must be punished some day."

"Do it now and have it over" Clyde had begged.

"I shall do it when the time comes." his father had answered mildly, and had kept his word.

In spite of this pleasant homecoming and his father's kindness, Clyde knew that some time his father would speak about the college life.

The ten days passed swiftly, and the house party dispersed. Clyde's last day at home was drawing to a close, and still his father had said nothing about his conduct at college.

After dinner Clyde went to his room to pack his trunk, and his father presently followed him. Mr. Dickinson chatted pleasantly until Clyde had shut the trunk and locked it.

"Come with me, Clyde." he said then. "I want to tell you about your mother's legacy—and I also want to show you how I have furnished the room behind the den."

Clyde involuntary squared his shoulders as he rose and followed him. Just stand still a minute and you will see better. I took out the electric lights. They seemed out of harmony."

He closed the door behind him, and Clyde stood still in amazement.

There was no light in the room except that which came from the front of a small, old-fashioned cook-stove, in which was a bed of snapping wood coals; but by the light thus furnished Clyde could see that this room was not like any other room in his father's house.

The floor was bare except for a strip of rag carpet in the front of the stove and another strip before the door.

An old dining table, with folded leaves, stood against the wall opposite the stove. At one side of the stove was a low wooden cradle, painted green. It held a tiny pillow and a small, faded quilt. Near by stood a high chair, with a broken leather strap hanging from one side. A long-neglected doll sat very much askew in the chair.

In a little nook formed by the cradle, the stove and a small, square stand, was an old wooden rocking-chair.

"Sit there," said Mr. Dickinson to his bewildered son. "Your mother spent many hours in just such a corner. I have reproduced it as nearly as possible.

"I used to sit here," continued Mr. Dickinson, pulling another arm-chair forward and seating himself in front of the stove. He put one foot on the edge of the hearth, leaned back, and gazed thoughtfully into the fire.

"Well, Clyde," he said, after a minute, "what do you think of my room?"

"It isn't exactly luxurious," Clyde began cautiously.

"That depends on your point of view," said his father. "Twenty-five years ago it was my paradise. Your mother and I began housekeeping in two just such rooms as these, and we didn't notice that we lacked anything. Of course we had a healthy ambition, and intended to get more if possible; but we thought we were pretty well off. But then your mother was there, and that made it home, and home does not bepend on any particular architecture or furnishings."

He was silent for a moment; then he went on slowly and sadly:

"My life has held just seven years of perfect happiness, and they were spent in those two rooms."

His voice broke, and Clyde lowered his eyes before the sorrow in his father's face.

"When I came home from my work at night," Mr. Dickinson continued, "your mother would have supper ready. It wasn't served in courses, but it was hot and well cooked.

"After supper I sat here; she sat over there, and we talked. She told me about her day at home and the bright things you had said or done, and I told her about the things that had happened to me. We were warm, well fed and decently clothed; we were rich—at least we earned more than we spent.

"We wanted you to nave an education, and your mother began to plan for it right away. That is where your legacy comes in. She did plain sewing for the neighbors when she had time, and the money thus earned, we put into a savings bank. It was your education fund. She spent most of her evenings in that corner, stitching away by the light of the lamp, and talking with me or listening while I read to her. And I want you to understand that it was no hardship; it was a pleasure for her to plan and work for you—and me, too, for that matter.

"Her eyes were blue and her hair brown, like yours. It seems like yesterday, and it seems like a hundred years, since I saw her sitting there with the light shining across her hair."

He was silent again; his eyes were dreamy and his thoughts were far away.

"You were five years old and the fund amounted to about $250 when she died. The day of trouble came to us as well as to others, and darkened round you and me alone.

"I wasn't worth it," said Clyde huskily. "I am not worth it now."

"Oh, yes, you are, Clyde," said Mr. Dickinson. "You are worth the best that can be done for you."

"Father," said Clyde impetuously, "don't say another good thing about me—I can't stand it! I am a big, ungrateful, stupid fool!" he finished, slowly and forcibly.

Mr. Dickinson's face lightened with a flash of amusement.

"It doesn't generally hurt anyone to come to that conclusion occasionally," he said dryly, leaning forward to poke the fire.

"Sometimes a man will say, 'I have sinned,' and not be so ashamed as he should be; but when he says, 'I have been a fool,' he's generally uncomfortable, and tries not to be the same kind of fool again.

"Well," he continued, "the legacy has been drawing compound interest—a small rate—for twenty years, and amounts to about $600. Of course, it will not go very far, and I have often wondered how we had better spend it, and when. Lately I have made up my mind that the time has come to use it, and that you had better use it to pay your college expenses with as long as it lasts So I have deposited it in the bank in your name, and you can spend it as you need it until it is gone. Here is your check book."

Clyde took it and held it gently.

"I thought we'd talk it over here," continued Mr. Dickinson, rising, "because I believed you would like to know how and in what surroundings your legacy was earned.'

"Father," said Clyde, "I shall account to you for every cent of this money."

"Just as you please," said Mr. Dickinson kindly. "It is yours. Your mother earned it expressly for you, and you are not accountable to any one for it. Let me know when it is gone and your allowance will begin again."

He opened the door and they passed out, leaving the little room to solitude and darkness.

When Clyde Dickinson came home for the summer vacation, he sprang from the train before it had fairly stopped, and strode joyously across the tracks to the gate where his father waited.

"You are thin, Clyde," said Mr. Dickinson, with a keen glance that took note of many things.

"Oh, a little, maybe," said Clyde carelessly.

"Billy and the buggy are out here," continued Mr. Dickinson, leading the way. "I thought we'd take the long way round. I should like to get out into the edge of the country."

When they were well out of the throng of vehicles, Clyde pulled his check book from his pocket and handed it to his father. Not a blank was missing. "I have not spent a penny of it," he said in answer to Mr. Dickinson's questioning look.

"What have you spent?"

"Well," said Clyde, "all the way back to college last winter I thought of my mother sewing away in that little room for me. I never have been worth it, and I don't believe I ever shall be, no matter how I might miraculously turn out. The more I thought, the more I felt that I could not touch a cent of that money—yet. It would be stealing.

"You know you gave me $50 for a Christmas present, and I knew that would keep me going for a while. When I left the train, I went to the president and told him I wanted some work. He looked me through like an X-ray for a minute, and then told me he needed some one to help about the stable. So I did that, for one thing.

"In a day or two he told me of a woman who would let me have a room if I would take care of the furnace and keep the walks clean. So my room rent was settled.

"After a while I did a little reporting for a newspaper. And I tell you it was interesting to find out how many centsthere were in a dollar and how far they would go."

"Did you find out?" his father asked with a laugh.

"I found out."

"You must have been busy. When did you study."

"Why," said Clyde, smiling, "that belongs to another discovery. I found out how much time there is in a minute, if you use all the seconds. I believe my grades will be pretty fair.

"Well, Clyde," said his father, after a short pause, "it was your problem and I'm proud of the way you went at it."

"Thank you, father," said Clyde simply. "It went against the grain with me at first," he added, "but I said to myself that, if you could slave in a factory and my mother could take in plain sewing, I need not be above doing something for myself. But the boys were paralyzed at first. I believe they thought you had failed.

"I'm going to keep on," he continued. "I believe I have been getting into the habit of work, and I don't want to lose it. I can have the same work next fall when I go back—and I wish you could give me something to do here this summer."

"You shall have it if I have to go idle myself. But I'm not so sure of that work at the furnace and stable next fall. You ought not to take the work from boys who could not get through college without earning their way. And your allowance can begin any time—you will have it all through the summer, anyway—and then you must remember that it was your mother's particular wish that this money should be used toward educating you."

"I did remember that," said Clyde thoughtfully, "and I concluded that it had been educating me all the winter and spring."—*Youth's Companion.*

Capacity never lacks opportunity; it cannot remain undiscovered, because it is sought by too many who are anxious to utilize it daily.—*Selected.*

HARTFORD.

Two of our Hartford deaf men have, recently, given up old jobs or new ones. George Mottram, for ten years or more, a painter in a wagon shop here, has a job in Bristol. And Walter M. Hale has left Underwood's, where he has worked for fifteen years, and has a job at the S. K. T. Ball Bearing Co.'s factory.

A few of the deaf ladies—altogether too few—met at the Parish House of Christ Church, Tuesday afternoon, October 15th to sew for the Red Cross—making garments for war children and army children patients. Miss Atkinson is chairman. The next meeting is Tuesday afternoon, November 12th, from 2 to 4:30 P.M. There is urgent need of this work.

Mr. Louis O. Blanchard has been confined to his bed for a week or more with illness. He is employed at the Garvan Paper Co. We are glad to learn he is better.

Mrs. H. D. Lee Clarke has recently been quite seriously ill, and underwent an operation. She is recovering, and Mrs Clara F. Nevers has been assisting as nurse and housekeeper.

Miss Eliza Green, of the school, and Miss Nillie A. Green, of Rockville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrows on Sunday afternoon of October 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Barrows have an attractive new house on Kelsey Street off New Britain Avenue.

Mr. Frank A. Watts, of Rockville, has been working recently in Bloomfield. His daughter, Miss Watts, is a secretary in one of the insurances offices in this city.

The Frats of Hartford are to have a social and dance on Saturday evening of October 26th, at Odd Fellows Hall, on Main Street. We shall be interested to see if our Hartford women are more interested in attending a dance than in attending a meeting for Red Cross Work.

A happy party of twenty-five deaf people of New Haven and vacinity, sprang a surprise on Alfred A Stevenson and his mother, at 62 Whitney Ave., their home in that city, on Saturday evening, September 28th. Handsome gifts were presented to both mother and son, as an appreciation of what they have done for others. Mrs. Stevenson has been a splendid woman to help the deaf in any way she could, and her son is like her in desire to help others

Mr. Bertram G. Leeper, of New Haven, has been seriously ill with influenza. But he is now better. Mrs. Leeper was before her marriage Anna Hoffman, a bright graduate of the Hartford School here.

The Northampton School and the Beverly, Mass, school, have been closed because of the influenza. The Silent Mission services in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass., for October 6th, were given up because the churches were closed in these cities.

The Survey, a weekly magazine of Welfare work, in its issue of September 6th, had a very interesting article on "*Our Deafened Soldiers*" The article speaks of deafness as an "invisible wound," and of the many chances of making good and of being useful and happy in spite of lost hearing. The author refers to N. A. D., the Frats, and of religious service for the deaf. It extols lip reading as a fine attainment, but is silent about the sign language. This is the defect of the article. The sign language is a great fun, and among the deaf themselves a wonderfully useful method of communication.

Miss Charlotte M. Croft has returned to Northampton, Mass., where her nephew, Edward Croft, is a pupil of the Clark School. Miss Croft's brother is a new Colonel in Army. He has been on duty as instructor at Camp Devens.

Among others in New Haven ill with the influenza recently, were Phillip Quinn and Miss Rena Hoggan.

Adolph J. Fischer, of Bristol, and Miss Florence E. Perry, of Meriden, were in Waterbury a recent Sunday, and called on Mr and Mrs. Michael Walsh. Mrs. Walsh, *nee* Julia Gunther, was a Meriden neighbor of Miss Perry before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Day, formerly of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have been keeping house in Bristol, where Mr. Day has been employed. Mr. Day is a brother of Mrs. H. L. Backus, of Waterbury.

Mrs. Mary Dougherty and her companion, Miss Oxley, have begun to occupy their new house recently built in West Haven, beyond Saving Rock. They are not far from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bartlett.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson Ford, of Laurel Beach, Milford, with her daughter, Mrs. Ruland, has gone to Florida, to spend the winter. She is in her 77th year.

Miss Deborah H. Marshall, of Bridgeport, spends most of her week ends—Saturday afteroons and Sundays—visiting at her father's home, Port Chester, N. Y. Mr. Abraham Marshall and Miss Edith Marshall live there together now.

Many of our deaf people about the State have been more or less all with influenzua, that is now so prevalent. Your correspondent has been flat on his back with it for nearly a week, and his doctor so busy that he has only called twice in that time. Nearly every body in the house where he rooms is down with it, and we have to look after one another the best way we can, as no nurse is available. We are writing this correspondence, while propped up in bed with all our bones aching, and sweaty and miserable aplenty. But what inspires us to "carry on," is the determination to keep as good a runner up position in this JOURNAL correspondence to Bro. Reider, of Philadelphia, as the Lord will permit. He has the great advantage over us, in that when he is sick, that nice bright woman, Mrs Reider, or his daughter, can write up his correspondence for him and nurse him. But we have to work away with only the invisible guardian angels to help us.

October 19, 1918. H.

The Typesetter.

The work of setting type is one of the most important branches of the printing trade, and requires a certain amount of skill which can be acquired only by experience. Therefore the experienced reliable typesetter is a valuable man in the printing business.

There are several definite classes of typesetters, or compositors. The compositors employed in the setting of type for books is one of them. Another is the job compositor. Another very important class of compositors consists of the men engaged in the newspaper printing office working the linotype machine.

Every young man who desires to become a typesetter must possess a certain definite liking for mechanical work.

He must have a quickness of eye, be rapid in his movements and be at all times wide awake. He must especially be a *master of spelling and punctuation and have a good grammar school education.*

Almost all successful typesetters belong to the union of their trade. In the majority of newspaper shops typesetters must be members of the typographical union. The only way to learn the work of typesetting is to enter a printer-shop as an apprentice. Three to five years is the time usually required to complete the term of apprenticeship. All learners receive a small wage from the period of apprenticeship, which varies with the locality, size of shop, and kind of printing done. The average pay, however, is one dollar per day. At the end of the three to five years the young man becomes a journeyman printer, or compositor, entitled to full pay. Most typesetters receive from $24 to $36 per week. Foremen in printing offices receive more. The highest paid men in this line of business are those engaged in setting up type for advertisements. This work requires special care and skill. These men receive as high as $40 per week.—*Press Publishing Company.*

Rev. B. K. Allabough's Appointments.

(The Clark, No. 4, Lakewood, Ohio.)

OCTOBER.

27—Grand Rapids, 10:00 A.M. (Holy Com.). Kalamazoo, 2:30 P.M. Jackson, 7:30 P.M.

Services by Mr. C. S. Sawhill, Lay Reader.

27—East Cleveland, St. Paul's Church, Euclid and Allandale Aves., 3:00 P.M.

The Philippines.

The Philippines cousist of nine large and nearly twelve hundred small islands—some of the latter being little more than bare rocks raised to the surface by volcanic action.

Among the largest are Luzon, Cebu, and Mindanao. Luzon is first of the islands in importance and is the seat of Manila, the capital. In the mountains of this group of islands are found iron, copper coal and sulphur; gold is found in the sand of the rivers, and mercury has been found in Luzon.

The climate is hot and the soil is very fertile, made so by the moistening winds that blow overland from the surrounding waters. The products of the islands are sugar, indigo, tobacco, rice, maize, and coffee. Rice is the principal food of the inhabitants. Malay Indians form the greater part of the native population; negroes, Spaniards, Chinese and Americans are now quite numerous.

Different kinds of valuable timber are found as well as dyewoods and gums.

Buffaloes are caught and trained while young as beasts of burden, but there are small horses, which were brought from Spain. Goats, pigs, sheep and water-fowl, as well as domestic poultry, abound. There are no wild beasts, but crocodiles and snakes are plentiful in the lakes and marshes.

The Philippines were discovered by Ferdinand Magellan, who, sailing under the Spanish flag, landed at Cebu, where he drew the king to submission to the Spanish crown and who with all his followers were converted to Christianity.

Magellan afterward sailed to one of the smaller islands and tried to influence the natives as he had those of Cebu, but they killed him. Then his followers returned to Spain. The islands were first called Lazarus islands, because they were discovered on St. Lazarus Day. Later the name was changed in honor of Philip II. of Spain, son of Charles V., under whom Magellan's expedition was carried out.

In Manila there are many houses, but some of the streets are said to be only a few feet wide and the people have hard times trying to pass through. There is a beautiful park, and the children spend all day there listening to the music, but at dusk they have to start for home.

People go out riding in carromates, two wheeled cabs, drawn by ponies which are quite gentle. The ponies let the children sit on their backs and ride long distances.

Children in Manila are devoted to each other. Boys can be seen walking on the street hand in hand, and girls arm in arm.

The costumes of the people are very queer. They wear long gowns drawn at the waist and their necks are bare. Their sleeves are shaped like bells to be as cool as possible. They let their hair hang over their shoulders, because they take a daily bath and have to let their hair dry. Many people in Manila dress as we do, since the United States took possession of the islands and many American customs were introduced.

Manila has about as many people as Washington and is the chief center of commerce and trade of all the islands. Caribous or water buffaloes are valuable to the Filipinos; being strong they can plow and harrow the muddy rice fields where a horse or a mule would sink.

They are very gentle, that is if they get their baths. Every day their drivers have to allow them a ten minutes' bath as often as they cross a river or canal; they are so dirty from wallowing in the mud that they delight in the water and go crazy if a bath is refused them. Their milk is used as that of cows and their flesh takes the place of beef among the poor classes.

Many Manila homes are very luxurious. In country places some of the houses are thatched with palm leaves, the huts have walls of bamboo splints tied to framework of bamboo poles. Some houses are built upon posts so that the floors are six or eight feet above the ground and so high up that caribous, chickens and hogs, can be kept under them.—*Colorado Index.*

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 24, 1918.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race"

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

STATISTICS of the school children of Renville County, Minn., made by the Superintendent of Schools of that county, discloses the fact that seventeen per cent have defective hearing. This taken in conjunction with the statement that "Renville County is prosperous, there are few poor people, no child is underfed, and no one wilfully neglected," should have considerable bearing upon the proportionate defects in the hearing of school children in other States of the Union.

Dr. Tate, the Superintendent of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, has addressed a letter to the authorities, in which he very properly urges that those children whose hearing is so defective as to obstruct their progress in schools for the hearing, should be sent to the Minnesota School for the Deaf.

If the pure, crisp climate of Minnesota has not been a safeguard against of deficient hearing among the children of that State, it is only reasonable to fear that in communities where there are less advantages, a greater percentage of children must suffer from defective hearing and be retarded in the acquisition of an education.

This matter should be looked into by experts, and all children with deficient hearing should be sent to the schools established for the special benefit of the deaf. The States, one and all, uphold the right, as well as the neceesity, of every child to be trained and educated. It is therefore the duty of those in authority to see that no child is confined to conditions that militate against success in school, which is in large degree equivalent to success in after life. The State is made richer or poorer in proportion to the ability or ignorance of its citizens.

IT is always a pleasant duty to place on record the successes of the deaf. Through life they carry a handicap, because deafness is a great obstacle along life's pathway. The deaf generally measure up to the standards of the hearing in special occupations which require skill and dexterity. They sometimes demonstrate individual superiority, and that surely entitles them to praise and special mention.

This week we are proud to present Albert Berg, of Indianapolis. During the summer months he takes up his abode in Chicago, and occupies his time as Special Agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. This Company, in its circular for September, places him tenth in rank of leading agents, based on paid-for business. The company has an active field force of about five thousand, and Mr. Berg's accomplishment is so unusual and extraordinary in a line flooded with live wires and up-to-date workers, that he deserves the highest commendation. It is very rare that a deaf-mute has gone so far ahead of the "make-good" class as to capture honors coveted and striven for by a small army of hearing rivals.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Class room work was resumed October 14. Until influenza has completely disappeared the recitation period will continue to be forty-five minutes, with recesses of fifteen minutes between each recitation. No chapel services are held, and no social gatherings with the Co-eds are permitted. Sunday night calls are still under the ban. Less than half-a-dozen cases of the "flu" remain on the Green. Dr. Hall has recovered from a mild attack of influenza which laid him up last week.

KAPPA GAMMA

At a recent election the following officers for 1918-19 were chosen:

Grand Rajah.....Bro. Osborne,'19
Kamoos.....Bro. Stevens,'20
Tahdheed.....Bro. Davies,'20
Mukhtar.....Bro. Whitworth,'20
Abbah Tekoth.....Bro. Ozier,'19
Razatheka.....Bro. Valiant,'20
Ibn Phillikin.....Bro. Dobbins,'21
Ibn Ahmad.....Bro. Houze,'21
Et Terbreeze.....Bro. Dohrman,'19
Eth Thaaliber.....Bro. Haley,'20
Custodian of the Shrine.....
.....Bro. Frewing
Kappa Gamma Dept Editor.....
.....Bro. Stevens,'20

The following have been accepted as candidates tor admission to the Fraternity, and after passing through the mysterious blue flames are now in the hands of the Probation Committee: Messrs. May, Matthew, Reval, Harmon, Class of 21; Messrs. Deer, Shawl, Hartin, Marty, Weirner, all of '22. Those who will guide these suppliants for Vishnu's favor are: the Kamoss, Bro. Burns, '19, Bro. Whitworth, '20, Bro. Rosen, '21.

Of those leaving Gallaudet in recent years, who does not recall the "Daily Dope" of Thompson-Stegmerten fame. In the fall of 1916, the paper underwent a resurrection at the hands of Valiant, '20, but owing to the satirical nature it assumed under his charge, it met with a cold reception and was soon discontinued. Now comes a revival of this one-issue cartoon paper, to wit—"The Gallaudet Scribble," edited and illustrated by Randall, P. C. Two issues, limited to one copy the issue, have so far appeared in the Reading Room. The drawings are clever, full of character and well-executed.

Three of the Gallaudet students are taking special work at the Corcoran School of Art this year. They are Kelly H. Stevens, '20, Elizabeth Moss, '21, and James N. Orman, P. C.

Unfavorable conditions and a couple of vacancies on the Editorial Staff render it impossible for the *Buff and Blue* to appear this month. The editors hope to produce the first issue by the middle of November, combining two months' material in an October-November issue.

The patriotic work which Dr. Hall and Dr. Ely have been doing in connection with a Local Draft Board, reached such proportions that the students have been called upon to assist. A large number have responded, and have been giving two hours a day to compiling data. The College library is the place where this work is done.

Miss Nelson, '14, who has been teaching at the Florida School, is now on the Green again as a teacher in the Kendall School.

Wallace K. Gibson, '18, has obtained a position as chemist and assayer in the Arkansas Valley Plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company, at Leadville, Colo. He believes that prospects for Gallaudet graduates who have prepared themselves for laboratory work are very promising. The hearing colleges furnish fewer chemists than usual. Many professional chemists are in the Government service, thus throwing open good positions in private concerns to deaf chemists.

The first act in the Reading Room Farce was staged a few days ago. The first to come under the Committee's wrath are: Peard, '19, and May, '21. Here's how it happened: May thought that his privileges as a member of R. R., included the right to take out the unabridged Webster's Dictionary, and did so, after obatining permission from Peard, who is a committeeman. Discovery led to the usual gibble-gabble, which the Committee dignifies with the word jndgment. May was suspended for twenty-four hours for, to quote the Secretary, "Abducting Mr. Webster." Peard received a suspension of twelve hours for "complicity in the crime."

Billigmeier, '20, has not yet shown up. The epidemic has caused him to postpone his return indefinitely, but we look for him in about three more weeks.

That cloud-bursts can occur indoors was the discovery that a luckless Rat made a few days since. He had ventured into the space beneath the skylight at the foot of the grand staircase. The spot has suddenly lost its attractions as a lounging place for the Preps.

The quiet color scheme of old Gallaudet's buildings and the mellowing hues of the campus have suddenly become enlivened with notes of vivid color—spots of glowing, shrieking emerald. To replace the verdant leaves of summer, the verdant lids of the Rat boys have appeared, slightly belated, but not too late. The caps arrived last Saturday, and the ceremony of crowning the Preps took place immediately.

One of the most promising of the new students, John Braezela, of Mississippi, leaves us next week. He will enter a Grov'nt reconstruction hospital at Cape May, N. J. He was, until a couple of years ago, in Uncle Sam's Navy. Becoming deaf, he was honorably discharged and soon came to Gallaudet. Poor physical condition forces him to leave us for a year, but we hope to have him back with us next fall.

ATHLETICS.

The past week has been a busy one for the 'Varsity eleven. The whole squad has now recovered from the effects of the "flu," and was out on the field every day last week. Coach Hughes sent the men through some stiff workouts. At last the team is beginning to take on the appearance of a foot ball eleven. The new men who have not shown proficiency in any particular line, have been shifted around in an effort to discover where they will fit in to the best advantage. It is the prediction of the coach that quite a few of them will make good players, as soon as the rough edges are polished off them.

At the present writing no definite line-up has been decided upon, but one may easily surmise that Wilson, Deer, Shawl and Downes will comprise the back field. It is still a question as to who will form the line. There is a surplus of ends, and some of them, on account of their weight and experience, will have to be put in the line.

Downes is the first member of the team to suffer serious injury. He now sports a badly discolored eye, the result of a collision with Deer's knee.

Next Saturday, circumstances permitting, the team will tackle the formidable Bucknell eleven at Lewisburg, Pa. Just now the only cause for alarm is the lack of practice. In order that Gallaudet may be well tuned up for a real game, Manager Ozier may obtain some Army or High School eleven for a practice game on Wednesday, October 23d.

In last week's issue we expressed a doubt that the Mt. St. Mary's game could be played. That guess proved to be correct, but we only came out fifty-fifty on it, as it was not Gallaudet that cancelled it. On the contrary, the Maryland boys found themselves quarantined, and therefore unable to go through with it. This leaves us only four games for the season, unless a few are added for the latter part of November.

AKRON, OHIO.

F. E. Philpott and his sister-in-law, Miss Gracie Davis, were called to St. Cloud, Fla., Thursday morning, by reason of the serious illness of his wife's aged father. Mr. Philpott and Miss Davis have been working at the Goodyear for about seven weeks.

Miss Caroline Powell, of Findlay, has been visiting her son and family here since last June. She will return home shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dann entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laingor, Miss Effie Laing, Collins S. Sawhill and F E. Philpott, at dinner at home Sunday.

Henry Richter, Goodyear humorist has gone to Buena Vista, where he will spend the Winter with his parents, who are both poorly in health.

Joseph Asinof, one of the numerous deaf Goodyearites, will leave soon to spend the winter in Kansas and California. Here's hoping Dave will enjoy the Golden Gate climate to avoid "flu."

Miss Maude Hodges, of Kansas, is the latest arrival at the Goodyear.

The Mute Reserves (foot ball eleven) have recently organized. Tom J. Blake is manager and Henry Wilson captain.

Word was received here last Saturday, announcing the sad news of the death of Albert H. Schory, of Columbus. His death is deeply mourned by a large number of Ohio friends, who knew him as a good teacher and hard worker. We feel certain that he rejoiced continuously in Lord Jesus during his last illness. We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs Schory and children.

Rev. Thomas A. Galvin, of New York, was in charge of the Mission to the deaf-mutes at the Church of Annunciation, East Akron, Sunday, October 6th, until Wednesday night, October 9th. Father Galvin conducted services during the Mission, and told the Catholic people about Missionary work among the deaf. Father Galvin's sermons, delivered by signs and speech at the same time for the deaf and hearing congregation, were quite impressive. He suggested that the deaf Catholic fellows should organize a Council of the Knights of De l'Epee in Akron before long. Father Galvin returned to New York on Thursday.

AKRONIAN.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 344 348 Unity Building, Chicago, Ill.

There was an unusually large attendance at All Angels' Parish house last Saturday evening—in fact, it was rather packed to suffocation, but it was fortunate that no building inspector was on hand to interfere. There were a number of one and two act plays on the stage in the upper floor; while in the basement a "land-office" business in selling something to eat on the "Jitney" plan was in force.

While there was a chance to get a listening ear of part of the crowd a number of speakers took the floor to urge everybody to buy Liberty bonds. Judging by the badge of honor on nearly every man's coat lapel and every woman's waist there was not much need of fervent urging. The Chicago deaf are overwhelmingly patriotic with their dollars since they cannot fight with their lives.

Practically all local organizations and churches were represented at the affair. The promoters declared it to be the best and most liberally patronized event ever known in the church's history. Something like seventy dollars were cleared for the church mortgage fund.

At this writing all Chicago theaters and movies and lodge halls have been ordered closed indefinitely in an effort to bring about an abatement of the spread of Spanish influenza. If the churches are closed it will bring gloom over many who will be obliged to remain home. The Chicago frats are affected in this ruling, but they already had a meeting last week and by the time their next meeting comes the drastic ruling will probably be rescinded.

The Silent Athletic Club and the Pas a-Pas Club have not been brought under this closing order. If the State Health Department says the word there is no doubt the order will be patriotically obeyed without a murmur.

Meantime, the Country Fair and entertainment to be given by the Pas a-Pas Club in its rooms this Saturday evening, will go ahead. In case this affair is halted those who purchased tickets will be advised to hold them until a later date.

This coming Saturday, October 26th, the P. A. P. and Woman's Club, jointly, will give a literary entertainment and ballowe'en festival combined. These two features will induce a large attendance. Ralph Decker is scheduled to give something interesting that evening.

Last Sunday evening the Polish Evangelical Lutheran Church (hearing) invited the deaf members of Our Savior Lutheran Church for Deaf Mutes to show them how they render services and hymns in signs. The Polish people were interested in the wonders of the sign language. Those deaf Lutherans who particiated in the program were Messrs. Heinold and Knudson. Miss Burke and Mrs. Hayford rendered patriotic hymns in signs. There were about forty deaf members mingling with the hearing people.

Prof. Albert Berg, who has been in Chicago since June, has returned to Indianapolis, presumably to remain in readiness to resume the duties of instructor at the Indiana school. It is said the institution will not be open to the pupils, the entire building being in possession of U. S. army. Instead a correspondence course between pupils and teachers will be carried on throughout the school year This new procedure will be watched with interest as it furnishes a novel plan. The work begins the first week in November. While in Chicago Prof. Berg conducted an extensive life insurance business among the deaf on a scale unprecedented in these war times.

Two deaf-mutes, both printers, waiting for a car in the loop, got into an argument. One, I'd bet he was a dyed-in-the-wool German, complained that Wilson was trying to put one over on the German people. The other patriotically insisted that the Huns were getting just what they deserved.

Heated words wouldn't do for settling the discussion and the two promptly mixed. The set-to lasted only half a minute, but when it was over the pacificist was minus a collar and tie and the possessor of an artistically decorated eye. They beat it before any bluecoat came along to investigate.

Alvin Cox, who is in the naval service, stationed at Newport News, Va., was home on a four-day furlough with his parents. His mother is reported quite sick with the grip.

Chicago papers had an item saying Miss Helen Keller, the noted deaf and blind author, has brought to $197,000 the total of the liberty loan bond sales she has made in the four campaigns by obtaining a $1000 subscription from former Governer Stephens of California. This occurred in Los Anegles, California.

Edward Miner, an expert machinst employed with the Hill Pump Valve Co, Archer and Canal streets, this city, announces that he is prepared to assist any deaf-mute with a fair degree of mechanical telent to secure employment in his shop. The wages paid are excellent, with chances of advancement if the worker makes good. The work done is for the government. Write him if you want to try.

Mrs. F. C. Joseph is just recovering from an attack of the Spanish "Flu". It is probable that her recovery can be attributed to a breezy letter from her son in France, who is now a member of the hospital corps It was while doing sentry duty that he came across a band of forty Huns, each yelling "Kamerad"—which means surrender. All the Joseph boy had to do was to pilot the bunch to the nearest Allied camp. Forty Germans against one American would look impossible, but when all were starving, discouraged and deprived of ammunition, they had to take the only course.

Reports from the Jacksonville school concerning the new superintendent, Prof. White, speak glowingly of his administration, especially of his profound interest in the little children. According to a number of employees connected with the school, there is general sentiment for his retention. Mrs. White, the superintendent's wife, manifests a keen interest in the children and says the surroundings at the institution are very homelike.

There are about a dozen of our deaf folks down with the Spanish influenza, and on account of the rule prohibiting public gatherings there will be some difficulty in scraping news for the JOURNAL until the dread disease abates.

Word has just reached me of an order from the State health department forbidding club parties; therefore this affects the Pas-a-Pas Club's proposed county fair and entertainment this Saturday evening. The affair will be postponed until further notice. All who bought tickets are advised to retain them until a definite date is announced.

Wm. Guy Boyd, who has been holding down a good job as moulder for several months past, returned to his home in Litchfield, Illinois, in response to insistent demands of his wife.

Florian Cleys is back in Wisconsin to resume another much needed rest from the arduous and tedious duties of tending to the Wilson Avenue Beach which closed Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan passed through Chicago last Sunday enroute to San Diego, Cal. They stopped long enough at the M. E. Church to bid their friends good-bye This is the time when the Sullivans reached a final decision to start for the West, after putting it off several times during the summer.

Owing to the epidemic of Spanish Influenza, a telegraph was sent, to Rev. John Keiser, of New York, advising him not to come Chicago to give his promised lecture last Wednesday. Every hall where any semblance of a crowd gathers has been closed. There were only less than a dozen persons at All Angels' Parish House last Wednesday evening. A marked contrast to last Saturday's large crowd.

ORRIN G. COOLIDGE

FELCHVILLE, VT., Sept. 26, 1918.—Mr. Orrin G. Coolidge of this place died last Friday evening, at 8 o'clock at the Rutland Hospital, where he had been about two weeks Mr. Coolidge had been ill for some time. He was 68 years old. Mr. Coolidge is survived by his wife, Eliza Burbee Coolidge, one daughter, Mrs. Lettie E. Gardner, of Felchville, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Alice Bennett, of Woodstock, and Miss Madeline Gardner, of Felchville. He also leaves six brothers and sisters, Edgar L. Coolidge, of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Adah A. Kellenberger, of Mill Valley, Cal., and Mrs. Ella M. Bingham, Judge A. G. Coolidge, O. H. Coolidge and H. O. Coolidge, of Rutland. The funeral was held at Mr. Coolidge's late residence in Felchville, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Coolidge was taken to Rutland Hospital on September 5th, and his death followed an illness of great suffering. His daughter, Mrs. Lettie Gardner, was with him at the last and most of the time after he went to the hospital. His wife visited him on Thursday and his granddaughter, Mrs. Alice Bennett, the same week.. The funeral was well attended, Rev. H. A. Parkhurst of Springfield speaking words of comfort. The burial was in the Coolidge family lot in the Felchville cemetery.

The floral offerings from the Rebekah Lodge, the W. R. C., relatives and other friends were beautiful. The flowers and the kindness and sympathy of friends in the community were much appreciated by the family. The relatives from a distance present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bingham and son, Edward Bingham, Judge A. G. Coolidge and wife, O. H. Coolidge and son, Guy Coolidge, and H. O. Coolidge, all of Rutland; Mrs. Ina Parker, Miss Ida Coolidge and Mrs. Ida Barton and daughter, Leonella, of Perkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bennett of Woodstock, of Wilmmington, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Griswold and two sons and Charles Allen of Claremont, N. H.

Mr. Coolidge was born in Plymouth, April 17, 1850, being the oldest child of a family of eight of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coolidge. The greater portion of his life was spent in this town.

He was a painter by trade and a good workman. He was united in marriage to Miss Eliza Burbee, of Londonderry, in December, 1872 A daughter and son were born to them, the son dying May, 1897, at the age of twenty-one years.

Besides the relatives above mentioned Mr. Coolidge is survived by one great-granddaughter, Shirley Bennett, of Woodstock, also several nephews and neices. The brother and sister residing in New Hampshire and California were unable to be present at the funeral.

The death of Mr Coolidge was the second break in the family of eight children, his sister, Miss Belle Coolidge, having passed away in January, 1898.

Although Mr. Coolidge had the affliction of being unable to hear or speak, he was educated at the school for Deaf and Dumb at Hartford, Ct., where he graduated in 1868. He also traveled a great deal especially in early manhood, having visited Europe, besides seeing much of his own country, including the New England and Middle States and taking a Western trip. He thus learned by observation what many fail to obtain who possess the blessings of speech and hearing.—*Vermont Standard.*

OMAHA

Miss Florence Spruit, daughter of Mr. C. Spruit of the Illinois School, is teaching at the Nebraska School this year. Mr. Spruit was, for a number of years, a teacher in the Iowa School, some twenty years ago.

Mr. Jesse Jackson, son-in-law of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Comp, who so successfully conducted the manual training dept. at the Nebaska School for the last six years, is now at the Newton, Kan., High School at a more lucrative salary.

Miss Lenore Menn, a charming young girl, has gone to St. Francis, Wisconsin, to study for the convent. If she becomes a nun, she will be the third deaf one in the United States. Her friends lament the step she takes.

Miss Rosa Purpura, who with her folks recently moved to Omaha from St. Louis, died on the 14th, of the Flu.

Miss Lillian Perryman, an ex-pupil of the Iowa School, and who has been working in Omaha since Spring, died on Sunday, the 13th, of the Flu.

Mrs. Josiah Stinton, of Strubble, Iowa, came up to Omaha to take in the Ak-Sar-Ben sights. At the first initiation of the Flu, she fled back home. She is building a spacious modern home on her farm and it is nearing completion. The Stintons are famous, for many miles around, for their warm hearted hospitality. Friends—deaf and hearing—frequently visit them. Distances are telescoped by means of automobiles

Is there any other school where mother and daughter teach at the same place. At the Nebraska School are Mrs. J. S. Long (E. F. L. of the *Silent Worker*) and her daugther Dorothy. Across the Missouri at the Iowa School is Dr. J. Schuyler Long, the husband and father, who is teacher and principal.

The street car facilities between Omaha and Council Bluffs make it possible for Mrs. Long to go to and from home.

The body of James Tamisiea, who died on October 9th, of the Flu, in Washington, D. C., where he went to enter the Prep. Class at Gallaudet College, was brought home. On Wednesday, the 9th, his funeral was held at the home of his parents, amid a profusion of flowers, the gifts of sorrowing relatives and friends.

Messrs. Seely, Fry, Cuscaden, Flanaghan, Stark, and "Farmer" Burns, acted as pall-bearers. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The W. S. S. Club, whose purpose has been, from the first, to induce as many of the deaf people in Omaha to buy Thrift and War Saving Stamps, has emerged into a sort of literary society—a long-felt want. However Saving Stamps are still sold. We are glad to say that the deaf here are no slackers. After having lent Uncle Sam all they could, the members settle down with serene consciences to enjoy the program of the evening. A committee selects the subjects and hymns, mostly patriotic, and assigns them to the members. It is surprising to see what possibilities there are in many of the members. Much enthusiasm is shown in the society. J. W. Sowell is President, and the Society meets every two weeks in the large assembly hall in the "Y."

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick, *Assistant*, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The President of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf deems the following correspondence of such timely import to the deaf that, instead of waiting months and possibly a year to have the information spread through its publications, he has taken upon himself the responsibility of giving it to the deaf public at once or in advance of a formal report to the Society. It should be plainly understood that the matter refers only to *able-bodied* deaf-mutes. If any such have at any time made application for employment at any of the shipyards on munition plants and been refused solely on account of their deafness, it may be to their advantage and others too, to immediately communicate the facts to Reverend Franklin C. Smielau, Box 420, Montoursville, Pa., who is Chairman of the Committee to Investigate Labor Laws that effect the Deaf of the State.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., September 27, 1918.

MR. CHARLES M. SCHWAB,
Director General,
Emergency Fleet Corporation,
Philadelphia, Pa.

MY DEAR MR. SCHWAB:—As Chairman of the Committee of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf to investigate labor conditions that affect the deaf-mutes of our Commonweath, I am writing this letter to you.

Some of our able-bodied deaf-mutes have applied for employment at the ship-building plants at Hog Island and Wilmington, Del., but were refused on account of their deafness. This we all consider unjust discrimination. The inability of the deaf-mute to hear makes him a more careful and conscientious workman than one who can hear.

The Goodyear Rubber Tire Company at Akron, Ohio, now employs four hundred and fifty deaf-mutes, each a skilled worker, many handling dangerous machinery, and the Company will give employment to many more as fast as they can get them. The big automobile iudustries at Detroit, Toledo, Flint and Indianapolis, find in their deaf-mute a very satisfactory employee, Henry Ford giving a deaf-mute applicant, the preference over one who can hear. Twelve deaf-mutes are employed at the Steelton plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; nine in the Penn. R. R. shops at Altoona; one having served as blacksmith, a period of forty-three years. And I think you will recall several deaf-mutes, who worked in the steel plants, at Braddock and Swissvale.

I would be very glad to have you remove this discrimination. The deaf-mutes are all as patriotic as any other American and anxious to help along the work of the Government towards winning the war. Finally, I beg to assure you that none but capable and able-bodied deaf-mutes will apply for employment when they know there is a chance for them to get work.

May I hear from you in regard to the matter?

With best wishes I am,
Yours for the Fourth Liberty Loan,
FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU.

The following reply was receiyed:—

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD,
EMERGENCY FLEET CORP'N,
PHILA., PA., Oct. 5, 1918.

THE REVEREND FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU,
Box 420,
Montoursville, Pa.

MY DEAR MR. SMIELAU:—In response to your letter of September 27th, I may say that I have caused an investigation to be made, and as a result am informed that no discrimination against the employment of deaf-mutes in the shipyards has been authorized by the Safety Section or any other branch, so far as I can ascertain, of this corporation.

It is the policy of the Safety Engineering Section to advise shipyards to give particular attention to safeguarding all employees in every possible way. The head of this section has not put out any general rules in regard to deaf-mutes, but he feels that his local engineers in each plant do advise particularly in regard to the protetction of those who have defects of hearing or vision, so that they may not be unduly exposed to risks which their physical infirmities render it difficult or impossible for them to guard themselves against.

If any particular shipyard has gone further than this, it has taken such action on its own initiative.

Yours very truly,
C. M. SCHWAB,
Director General.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf will hold Friday evening services in permanent quarters at Temple Israel of Harlem, on Lenox Avenue corner of 120th Street. Mr. Lubin will conduct the services this Friday evening, October 25th, at 8 30 o'clock. The first monthly meeting will be held here on Tuesday, November 26th. Friends of the H. C. D. are cordially invited to attend its services. This Congregation has now 134 members enrolled on its list and is ably officered.

MRS. CULMER BARNES,
Secretary.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Heffion, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M.
Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.
Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Worcester—All Saint's, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Providence, R. I.,—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.

EDWIN W. FRISBEE, *Lay-Missionary,*
89 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Metropolitan Branch of Gallandet College Alumni Association, met by invitation at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Nies, on Wednesday evening, October 16th. There was a good attendance. The main business of the evening was the election of officers. Dr. Fox was re-elected President; Mrs Edwin Nies, Vice-President; Mr. Elwood Stevenson, Treasurer.

Other business not of public interest was transacted, and afterwards Dr. and Mrs. Nies served ice cream, cake and coffee to all.

The next meeting will be held at the Lexington Avenue Institution on December 10th. Miss Rebecca Rosenstein, Mrs. Culmer Barnes and Mrs. Frank B. Thompson are the committee entrusted with the arrangements for that evening

On Friday, October 11th, Keith Watt Morris's mother, Mrs. Alfred Lawrence, gave a dinner in honor of his birthday, at her palatial home on 86th St. The table was prettily decorated with Autumn leaves, and the dinner was a sumptuous affair. Miss Grace Eaton, Mrs. J. H. McCluskey and Mr. Guy Selleck, were present, besides Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Keith Watt Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Carswell, Mrs. Daisy Hale, and Mr. Arthur Kranich. Mr. Morris was presented with handsome presents. Toasts were drunk to his health, and also to his fiancee, Miss Waters, who is now visiting in West Virginia.

Frederick R. Halsey, a cousin of Charles H Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., died in this city, three weeks ago, in his 72d year. He was one of the most brilliant scholars and book lovers in New York City.

Mr. Halsey was a graduate of Harvard university and had been admitted to the bar, but never practiced his profession. He was a brilliant student and devoted his time entirely to his books. He also possessed much talent as an artist and had designed many covers for books in his library, which is said to have contained one of the finest collections in New York, having been valued at over $1 000,000 and having been disposed of by him two years ago, for about $700,000.

After a six weeks' confinement in bed for a nervous breakdown, Mrs Felix A. Simonson was able to go out for a long automobile ride last Wednesday afternoon, inviting her three sisters and their children, and also Mrs. McCluskey, to accompany her. They went through Central Park, down Fifth Avenue to Washington Square, and back and up the Riverside Drive. Mrs. Simonson was very glad to get the opportunity to see the beautiful decorations on Fifth Avenue. Everybody surely enjoyed the ride and thanked Mrs. Simonson for her kind invitation.

Saturday, October 26th, there will be lively doings at St. Ann's Church. An old-fashioned Hallowe'en Party with all the trimmings and some extras will be held. Plenty of games, prizes and refreshments, for all. The Chairman has a couple of surprises in store for those who attend. The proceeds from admission fees of twenty-five cents will go toward the Thanksgiving and Christmas Fund. An old established custom of St Ann's is to provide Holiday cheer for less fortunate brethren.

A birthday party was given to Morris Kremen, at his home, on Saturday, October 12th. The arrangements and decorations were made by his sister, Miss Sarah Kremen, and Miss Rebecca Champagne. Only deaf friends were present, and they all had a splendid time.

Mr. John D. Shea has been sick with the grippe for three weeks. At present he is fast gaining strength and expects to be at his work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ahmes wish to announce the arrival of a little sister for Charles. She will be named Florence Loretta, and Charlie is very proud of her.

Isaac Michaels, father of one of our deaf-mutes members, died on Monday, October 14th, after a short illness. Burial was on the 15th.

Mrs. William Aufort, of Astoria, was sick with the grippe last week, but is now convalescing.

Jacques Alexander is just getting over two weeks of sickness from Spanish Influenza.

Herman Janess sold his handsome residence at Riverside, Ill., near Chicago, recently, and moved back to Chicago, on South Side. His family had lived at Riverside for eight years. The oldest son of Herman Janess was laid up with Spanish "Influ," at this writing he is on the road to health.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

October 19, 1918—The annual mieting of the Board of Managers of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf was held in the office of the school for the Deaf, Friday evening.

The following members were present: Messrs. J. W. Jones, Robert Patterson, R P. McGregor, A. B. Greener, Wm. H. Zorn, A. W. Ohlemacher, J. B. Showalter, Louis J. Bacheberle, and Rev. B. R. Allabough. The two latter are out of-town members. The seat usually occupied by the late A. H. Schory, was vacant. A bunch of flowers adorned the vacant chair.

Mr. Preston S. Stevenson, of Findlay, sent his regrets accompanied with a five-dollar bill, which would about been his railroad expenses, as a gift to the Cottage Fund. Mr. Samuel W. Corbett sent his regrets at inability to be present Rev. George F. Flick, of Chicago, had intended to be present, but sickness intervened and so was prevented.

After the reading and approval of the last minutes, President Patterson called for unfinished business, and Secretary McGregor, reported in regard to the Warstaff bequest to the Home, made several years ago. The estate of the deceased is expected to be settled in about a year.

The reports for the year ending September 30th of the Secretary of the Board to the president of the Alumni Association, Superintendent Chapman and the treasurer were respectively read and accepted. Mr. August Beckert was chosen unanimously a member of the board in the place of the late in H. H. Schory.

Messrs. C. W. Charles, B. R., Allabough and L. J. Bacheberle were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressing the sorrow of the board at the death of Mr. Schory. The committee presented the following, which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Albert Henry Schory this Board has lost an invaluable member and co-worker.

Resolved, That his untiring energy, enthusiasm and honesty have contributed so largely to the upbuilding and maintenance of the Home that his name shall always live in its history.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Board and that they be published in the *Chronicle* and that a copy be sent to his bereaved family as a friend and his services in the good cause dear to our hearts.

C. W. CHARLES,
B. R. ALLABOUGH,
L. J. BACHEBERLE,
Committee.

The salaries of the Superintendent and Matron were raised to eighty dollars a month, to begin with October 1st, 1918.

Mr. Wm. H. Zorn was appointed Chairman of the Executive Committee and August Beckert assigned to the same Committee.

The Executive Committee was authorized to secure a new force pump for the main building as the present one in use does not come up to requirements, there not being enough power to carry water up to the third floor. New laundry facilities are also to be secured and the laundry rooms put in better condition with cement floor as an addition. Mr. Zorn was granted permission to keep his bees on the grounds, he offering to donate fifteen per cent of their annual product to the Home for the favor.

Superintendent Chapman, who was unable to be at the meeting owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Chapman, phoned down during the evening that he would be pleased to have the members make their usual annual inspection of the Home the next day. The invitation was accepted.

The next morning the following members went up: Dr. Patterson, Rev. Allabough, Messrs. Bacheberle, Zorn, Ohlemacher and Greener. They were met at the car line and taken over to the Home by Mr. Chapman in the recently purchased auto, and by George Kinkel in a carriage. It had rained the previous night and there were indications of more coming before the party left Columbus. However, the skies cleared on the way up, and the day proved a most pleasant one.

After arrival the ladies of the party assisted Mrs. Chapman in the culinary department, while the men went on an inspection tour about the place. Every where the premises showed cleanness and good care. The Stars and Stripes floated in the breeze from the recently erected pole in the lawn. It happened to be "Columbus Day," and the wishes of the donor to have the flag upon memorial occasions were being observed.

The water raising engine in the basement of the Main building was inspected, and convincing proof given that a new one was needed. Also the laundry in the old building. The coal bins were found full, so there will be no anxiety the coming winter of how to keep warm as was the case last winter. In addition back of the old building was a large pile of logs at which a couple of the hired help and J. P. Jones, one of the "residents," were at work sawing them into stove lengths.

The Silo is filled to the brim, it having been done the week before. Some of the corn have been husked. The wheat was up and appeared in excellent condition, about eighteen acres have been sown. Tho' Jack Frost had nipped the tomato vines, but there was still plenty of the more hardy truck left in the garden to provide amply for the coming winter, such as cabbage, salsify or oyster-plant, turnips, beets, parsnips and pumpkins. Passing the cornfield, many were seen. They will serve for pies as the apple crop hereabouts was a failure the past season.

The party was in the woods back of the barn, inspecting a piece of land for a roadway to connect the two farms, when the dinner gong sounded. So no time was lost to obey the signal.

The members visited the "residents" while they were at dinner, and this was their bill of fare, and judging from the heaps on their plates, they certainly have good appetites. Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, gravey, slaw, hubbard squash, bread and butter, pumpkin pie, coffee—and nearly every article was raised on the Home farm or garden. There is very little difference between the food served the "residents" and that to the officers at all times. There was no exception on this day, only in the cooking the residents prefefred chicken pot-pie to fried chicken, so the matron gave them their preference.

After the visitors had done full of justice to the dinner set out to them, a rising vote of thanks was given Mrs Chapman for the treat and the excellency with which it was prepared.

The inspection of the place was continued after dinner, and repairs ordered where needed. Plans for the future were also talked over for the betterment of conditions, but what they are *mum* is the word for the present.

While the party was over at the cottage, Jacob Vogelhund, who is some fisherman and trapper, called attention to a little animal he had in a box. It was black with a streak of white running from its head down to the nose, and with a long bushy tail. Some of the party knew its species. When told it was of the Genus mephitis—common name skunk—they made a sudden retreat, fearing they might receive a free perfume not to their liking.

Mr. Vogelhund had caught the animal lately in a spring trap. It is minus a foot now. He knows how to handle the animal without getting soiled and will in due time secure its fur.

The school was thrown into a furor of excitement Tuesday afternoon, when it was announced that the buildings and grounds would be turned over to the U. S Government to be used as an army hospital for wounded Ohio soldiers, that pupils sent home were to be provided for in their communities having deaf schools, and those not sent home would be cared for at the school for blind in this city. Such was the news, and one can picture the minds of those especially interested in the matter.

In the forenoon of the day several U. S. Army officers were inspecting the place. They did not make known their reasons to any one. They went down to the Governor's office and gave the result of their visit.

That the school, which will accommodate fifteen hundred beds, is the best located and equipped for the purpose, by convenience and location, the officers have found in the United States, and that the Government would use it.

The Governor called for a conference with the officers, Broad of Administration, Superintendent Jones and Fred C. Craxton, Federal Food Administrator. He notified the three latter that the Government had commandeered the Institution and ordered them to turn it over to Uncle Sam, and make arrangements forthwith to vacate.

That was the first information the Administration Board and Superintendent Jones had of the change of affairs.

The reason for the action is that within ten days 40,000 gassed and wounded American soldiers would be coming back and must be cared for. Homesickness is said to be a great drawback to their convalescence, and for this reason the War Department has decided to send the wounded, as far as it is possible, to their home communities.

Governor Cox told the Army officers Ohio would take care of her men.

The Lima State Hospital will also be used for the same purpose, and places will be provided in Dayton and other points by the State.

Thursday morning the household was assembled in the chapel, and Superintendent Jones explained matters.

According to the order the building must be vacated within thirty days. He spoke of how the school had grown from a small beginning to its present fine equipment in all departments, and while we must now give up the place, we should remember it is a patriotic duty, and be willing to do so for the comfort and well-being of the men who are to use the place, and who risked their lives and are suffering now from wounds and hardships in their fight to save us from the wrongs that would surely be our lot, the enemy has heaped upon the people over there. He urged all to be composed and attend to their studies and duties for the short time they have yet to remain as usual.

At yesterday's chapel exercises, because of the encouraging news from the battle front, Mr. Jones spoke more cheeringly, saying we might possibly remain here, for it looked as if peace would come in a few days. In that case school would continue here. Yesterday's *State Journal* stated that Superintendent Fullerton of the City schools would do every thing possible to provide rooms for the deaf children left here. The Board of Administration gave out that Superintendent Jones and his staff will be retained.

Should the school disband, it is likely the teachers will be sent to instruct the pupils in those cities having schools for the deaf.

Matters indeed look gloomy now, but sunshine will come again and every thing will go forward as of yore.

Mr. Utten Read has been appointed teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. A. H. Schory. He began his duties Wednesday. As he is the son of deaf parents, familiar with the language of the deaf from infancy, and had been a teacher for some years in the Indiana school, he was ready to take right hold of the work where Mr. Schory had left off. He will continue to preach to the Cincinnat deaf of the Methodist church, which charge he held before coming here, going down Saturday and returning Sunday evening.

At the meeting of the officers, teachers and employes of the school Thursday morning, Mrs. Jones brought in Miss Mary Gillivan, who has been a faithful employe of the school for 65 years, having served under all the different superintendents from Rev. Collins Stone to date. She came from Ireland with her parents, when a little girl. Her work has been mostly in the laundry. Superintendent, Jones spoke of her employment, and that many years now she was allowed to rest. He asked all to congratulate her by rising, which was done.

At the chapel service Tuesday the school had the pleasure of an address from Private Herman of Canada. It proved the best yet given by one who was over there. He bore evidence of his patriotism by coming back minus his right lower limb and other wounds. One would not know he had parted with that members, but for the use of a cane.

The Government has provided him an artificial one. He was a minister when the war began, and was offered a captaincy as chaplain, but declined the honor and enlisted as a private. He was dressed in uniform, and when he came forward gave the salute of a soldier. He spoke for an hour, and was given a rising vote of thanks. He joined heartily in the songs that are given at the closing exercises.

The College Fund received an addition of $178.05 last week. The money was raised by a lawn fete, given last August by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the Deaf, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The success of the affair is due to the energetic work of the committee, Mrs. Adelbert Watters, Mrs. Ervin Burton, Mrs. Oliver B. Anderson, of Newport, Kentucky, Mrs. J. G. Bliss, Miss Lauise Fesenbeck, Mrs. B C. Wortman, the president of the Society, and by the hearty support of the members of the Church from both the Ohio and Kentucky sides.

A. B. G.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Week day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 2606 Virginia Avenue

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf.

St Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in-charge.*
Mrs Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*
SERVICES:
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Baptist Minister to the Deaf.

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A.
Ordained Minister.
SERVICES OPEN TO AND FOR ALL.
The minister makes a specialty of Readings and Lectures for social organizations. Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.
Address: Keedyville, Md.

DETROIT.

News items of interest to the deaf of Michigan may be addressed to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 715 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan and daughter, Beverly, have moved back to Waterloo, Ont., from Eloise, Ont., August 30th, as the Waterloo firm offered Mr. Moynihan good pay.

Waterloo was their home some years ago, before they went to Detroit to live. They are now settled down on Esson Street and are very cozy and comfortable. Six-year-old daughter Beverly goes to school and is in the first book now.

The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour invites you to attend the services at the church on Pulford Street, just off Meldrum Avenue. Services are held there for the deaf every Sunday morning at 10:30. There you will find the gospel of Jesus Christ preached in all its sweetness and glory; and there you will find rest for your Soul in Him, who says: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye will find rest unto your Soul." Every deaf person is welcome.

John Braithwaite, who formerly lived in New Hamburg, Ont., and now of Chatham, visited Detroit recently. He was an old schoolmate of Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, Ont.

Mrs. Ralph Beaver has left to visit her parents for a couple of weeks, in the country near Bay City.

The services were held at the chapel of St. John's Sunday morning, September 13th. Only seven of the deaf attended. The theme was "Abram and Lot," Genesis, 13: 5–11.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. Let us love in deed and truth. Honor our neighbors as ourselves.

Edward Meloche is displaying a new upper moustache and a good number of fellows have taken his example. It is said to scare away the Influenza. Eh!

Is it true that frog farmers cut the legs from frogs and throw the mutilated bodies back into the ponds to grow new limbs? Can hardly believe frogs can grow a second crop of legs.

The local division, No. 2, N F. S. D., had a business meeting Thursday evening, October 11th. It has agreed to contribute a sum money to buy Christmas gifts for the soldiers at the Front.

A new pool table for the D. A. D. has arrived, and is in the club rooms. The boys are delighted with it. It is of mahogany and of fine structure.

Harvey Stein has secured a good position at the Gregory, Mayer Co., as a pressman. He likes it in Detroit first rate.

J. C. Chapman and Herbert McLennan have joined the Dad Club, and Young Felding has sent in his application for membership.

Max Weisberg, who died of Spanish Influenza in New York, on October 3d, was well known in Detroit and was a Frat. The deaf community of Detroit send their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Weisberg and son in their bereavement.

The Michigan *Mirror* will be missed among the deaf this winter.

There are no cases of Influenza among the deaf of Detroit, as far as the reporter knows.

Herman Schnabelius is a No 1 cabinetmaker. Every day while at leisure he is at work constructing furniture, such as dining table, buffett, couch, etc., for his home.

Little Horace Waters was heard from at Flint, where he attends the Michigan School for the Deaf. He is enjoying both studies and play.

At this writing Mrs. Julia Fray is still confined at the ward of Grace Hospital, though very much improved.

Miss F H. Jones has arrived at in her home Flint, from her summer sojourn in the East.

Mrs. Casimir Sadofsky is Chairman for the local N. A. D. branch Entertainment Committee for November. It will be a "Sock Social."

The Catholic Ephpheta Society cancelled the entertainment of October 12th.

Mrs. Daniel Whitehead has gone to West Virginia to bring her mother to Detroit to live with her family.

Miss Lelia Bailey, of Gaylord, Mich, has returned home, after spending a week in Detroit with old friends.

Robert Rollins has just sent in his renewal to the JOURNAL. He has been confined at home for about a month with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins live comfortably at 157 Mitchell Avenue. Mrs. Rollins' mother is living with them.

Word has been received from Mrs. P. R. Vernier (Ruth Colby), that her husband has been transferred from Albany, New York, to Jacksonville, Florida. She will follow him to Florida, *via* New York and Washington, D. C., where she will spend a few days with friends.

Several miscellaneous linen showers were given Miss Ida McIntyre, who will wed Herman Goetzinger his winter.

A letter received from Los Angeles, Cal, October 10th, telling how Mrs. Henrietta Lefi was confined to her bed for thirteen months. She died without knowledge of the passing away of her brother, Joseph Sonneborn.

The passing away of Joseph Sonneborn was unexpected, although he had been ailing for months. He was confined to his bed only five weeks Our heartfelt sympathy is sent to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sonneborn and Mrs. Joseph Sonneborn,

Earl E. Maczkoweski is the only Michigan young man who entered Gallaudet College this fall, and is a Freshman.

The engagement of Miss Myrtle Seaver to Lawrence Grossbeck, of Detroit, is announced, and the wedding will take place in the near future.

MRS. C. C. C.

PITTSBURGH.

Mr. Michael Kornblum paid his respects to Wilkinsburg a while ago, being present at the First Presbyterian Church service as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hedrick. Michael wears the same smiling countenance as of yore. To see him one would think there was not a thing to worry about in this old world of ours.

Mrs. Charles R. Neillie, of Cleveland, was in Pittsburgh recently on her way to visit her parents, who reside at Belle Vernon. Her little daughter accompanied her and they stopped over night with Mrs. G. M. Teegarden. We hope she enjoyed her brief visit, but sorry she didn't take in the school at Edgewood. On account of the influenza the school was closed to all visitors, even the parents of pupils not being allowed inside the buildings when they called to see their children. Pupils were allowed to meet them outside, however. Mrs. Neillie expected to stay with her parents at Belle Vernon for two or three weeks, to get a much needed rest. No doubt she will enjoy the vacation. She brought Mrs. Teegarden a variety of splendid samples of dahlias and asters of her own growing, while Mr. Neillie extended himself by sending samples his flourishing apiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Neillie's oldest son, Clarence, is in the Marine Corps on the lakes.

The students at the Edgewood school are having their usual experience of being "shut in" rather early this term. On account of the Board of Health's orders, they are forbidden to leave the Institution grounds, and visitors are prohibited as well. There does not seem to be much danger from the Influenza, but orders are orders just the same.

Mrs. Susie Danver Reed, who before her marriage last February had been a teacher at Edgewood for thirteen years, was stricken with influenza last week, and though she improved and out of danger, pneumonia set in and she died at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Sunday, October 13th. Her sudden death was a shock to her numerous friends at the school, where she was quite popular. On account of the quarantine her friends could not attend the funeral, but they showed their respect by sending flowers—both the teaching corps and the students separately.

Miss Roche, a teacher at the school, has been ill with the grippe or influenza for the past week. She was removed to the Columbia Hospital, and it is hoped she will soon be on the mend.

The order of the health authorities forbidding assemblies, the meeting of the P. S. A. D. Branch for October was postponed to a more favorable time. Other meetings of the deaf in this vicinity have also been either omitted or postponed. The students at the school, however, held what they called a "Liberty meeting," with the entire school in attendance. The meeting proved highly entertaining and profitable for all. Dr. Burt lectured interestingly, and Mr. Read and Mr. Teegarden gave talks that were calculated to instruct the students; while members of the Literary Society told stories or gave current events appropriate to the occasion. Altogether it was an interesting and instructive meeting.

Mrs Aimee Menard Leitner's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, of Denver, Colorado, stopped here after a visit in the east to pay her a long deferred visit. Mr. Harris' visit, however, was brief, as he was called home by telegraph, as his services were needed at the R. R. office at Denver. Mrs. Harris in company with Mr. and Mrs. Leitner visited the Edgewood school, Thursday, October 17th. She expects to continue her journey to Denver on the 22d.

Mr. Leitner also received information by telegraph that a favorite nephew, Charles Hyle, of Baltimore, had died with Spanish Influenza on the 16th inst. On account of the health regulations Mr. Leitner did not go to Baltimore to attend the funeral.

G. M. T.

Cambridge University in England now admits women to full membership the same as men.

LOS ANGELES.

The Fourth Liberty Bond Sale was opened on the 28th of last month here and is under way and will terminate on the 19th of this month by reaching the necessary $43,000,000. Most of the movie actresses and actors of this city, including Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are making strenuous efforts in the Tank "Liberty" at Central Park every evening until that day, $15,000,000 being so far subscribed.

The most fashionable jewel at the present moment is the Fourth Liberty Loan button. Have you yours? That is the salutation you are certain to get wherever you go the next two weeks. There are to be no Red Cross benefits given, no entertaining done save with this in view, and while plans for events immediately following the drive will be under way, just now the main thing is "Help Win the War by Buying Liberty Bonds."

At this writing, there is still an increasing number of tourists coming here from the Eastern states to escape the "blizzards." But the people coming from Arizona to escape the heat of that state and enjoy the refreshing fall weather of Los Angeles are the Phoenix residents. To get rid of the damp and rainy season a great number of "Web-footers" from the northern cities are coming down to pass the winter here.

Just after your scribe had mailed the news items of Los Angeles for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, a heavy downpour of rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning, visited this section. No damage was done to the city and its vicinity and the country, though. Just before this, several sultry days of summer have lured many Angelenos to various mountain and ocean resorts. But the weather suddenly turned to the rain. Since then it has been cool and continues to be pleasant.

Mrs. Henrietta Lefi, sister of Mr. Joseph Sonneborn, who died several weeks before, passed away after two years' illness. She leaves an only daughter, who lives in the city of New York now. The daughter has the most sincere sympathy of the deaf of Los Angeles, as has also Mr. Morton Sonneborn.

Mr. Harris was quite surprised at receiving a welcome letter from Mr. Abe Himmelschein lately, saying that Seattle was not the place that would be perferable to Los Angeles. He also feels pretty homesick for California and thinks of removing here in the future.

The reason why Mr. Samuelson wears a broad smile all the time is because he is no more a bachelor. Why don't others follow his example.

Mr. Briscoe has become a frat. That is the reason why his face is wrapped in smiles now and he is also sporting a new up-to-date suit.

Mr. Phelps has the distinction of being a first person to buy a liberty bond at the Tank "Liberty" at the opening of the Fourth Liberty Bond Day. Soon after this Mr. Roberts was, too, the only deaf-mute to buy a bond from Mary Pickford, the famous movie actress and also receive a picture from her.

Miss Peterson, not agreeing with San Francisco's weather, decided to come down and regain her health. She has been here four months, and is herself again. She marvels at the growith of Los Angeles, which she visited many years ago.

The Frat club was favored with a pleasant call last week by Mrs. Howson, who received a warm reception in return. She seems as if she can hardly resist the temptation of becoming a permanent Angeleno.

Mr. Gilmore has been confined to a hospital for a week by blood poisoning he got in the right hand while at work, but he is able to be about at present. He proves to be a real patriot by buying a liberty bond for one thousand dollars, instead of purchasing a new auto.

By the way, the scribe forgot to mention that Mrs. Shuford entertained a circle of her friends with a very pleasant reception at her home recently, complimentary to Mr. Blanchard, who is her old-time friend.

After coming from Davenport, Iowa, four months ago, Mr. Arthur Hultene was for a time a stranger to the deaf. But he has now got well acquainted with us and learned the sign language very well. He lost his hearing at the age of fifteen years, but is a fluent talker. He is a skilful jeweler and engraver by trade. His father is a foreman of the U. S. Arensal at Rock Island, Ill., in which he has been for nineteen years. Arthur is so interested in the deaf that he will attend the Frat Club regularly.

E. M. PRICE.

Captain Doyle Dead

Captain T. S. Doyle, former superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind, Staunton, died at the Soldiers' Home October 8th, after a long illness. He retired from the school at Staunton in 1889, and had been for a long time an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. He was seventy-seven years old.

Fred DeLand
1501—35 St N W
Washington D C

FANWOOD.

Dr. Charles A. Leale, a member of the Board of Directors, was a visitor last week, October 14th. He was accompanied by Principal Gardner to the Trades Schools, and in the carpenter shop he tested the biceps of the boys who were planing or sawing boards.

The girls will have their Field Day this Saturday afternoon. This affair is under the supervision of our Physical Director, Miss Hannah L. Mathews.

Mr. Wilbur N. Mason, a member of the State Board of Administration of Kansas, was a visitor here on Wednesday afternoon, being accompanied by Principal Gardner, and was taken to all parts of the Institution. The band rendered several selections of the latest. The above named Board has charge of all the educational, charitable and correctional institutions maintained by Kansas.

Letters from Corporal W. J. Olsson, a former tutor here, now stationed at Camp Eustis, Va., and recently made a corporal were received by Cadet Lieutenant James A. McVernon and Cadet Assistant Band Leader John J. Uhl. He tells of his experiences in camp and is ready to go across at a moment's notice.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings, the band and battalion had the pleasure of doing their bit for Uncle Sam—boosting the Fourth Liberty Loan, by parading all over Washington Heights, with the First Sergeants and guides of each companies carrying signs—bearing words of "Lend," "Show your patriotism by buying bonds," "Buy, buy bonds, then bye-bye Kaiser." Thursday evening, the band attracted a large crowd at the corner of Broadway and 161st Street, where speeches were made and about ten thousand dollars worth of bonds were purchased. The firemen of this district were the salesmen, and they had a hook and ladder demonstration. The pupils of Public School 115, West 177th Street, were escorted by our battalion, on Friday.

Cadet Lieutenant Allen G. Cattanch, First Vice-President of the Literary Association, was called home last week to see his mother who was ill. He is now about three hundred and fifty miles away from this city.

Cadet Roy W. Parsons returned to school last Friday, after helping his uncle with the corps on his farm. He is now Captain of Company A.

Some of the cadets gave stories in the chapel last Sunday evening. Prof. Jones also gave us a story.

Cadet Captain Aurelio Ruggerio gets letters from his brother, who is a First Sergeant of Signal Corps, now in France. Aurelio lately received some French souvenirs, which consisted of paper and coin money. The letters are very interesting, and read like war stories, and are his brother's real experiences. The letters will be typewritten and made into a pamphlet for us to read.

The cousin of Katie Schwartz asked his daddy if he bought a bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan. Daddy replied, No; but bought one of the third loan. Then the little boy asked his daddy what he would do if the Kaiser catches him. Dad said nothing, but went out for another bond.

Dr. Fox took the morning session in chapel last Sunday. He gave some hints on why we must always think.

Mr. Mendel Berman, a graduate of 1915, was here Sunday. He came to see Mr. Lux on business, and then he was invited into the Protean Room.

The first game of basket ball was played on Sunday afternoon—owing to the bad weather, we did not drill. The game was played by the Fanwood Seniors and Juniors with the latter team winning.

The first entertainment of the Fanwood Literary Association for the coming year, raised its curtains last Saturday evening. The High Class pupils were the entertainers. President Fox presided. Principal and Mrs. Gardner and several graduates were present.

The program began with Bessie Frey, our celebrated choir leader. She gave an elaborate reading from one of the magazines, telling of the noble deed of a girl who did not forget her aged father. Cadet Lieutenant James McVernon thrilled the audience with the story of the famous German aviator, Von Richtoven, who always played fair in the air in this war. He was later killed in action and fell on the soil of the allied soldiers, and was greatly honored for his fair fighting. The story of the French aviator, Guynmer, who was feared by the enemies, and in this way captured some of the boche planes while being unarmed in the air. The boches were well fooled that time, and they always knew it was hopeless to fight with this French aviator, Guynmer. He was also killed in action. Next came the debate between Cadet Lieutenant Jampol and Nadine Lavond, which the latter won, 13—5. Mary Caplan, Jennie Peterson and Cadet Captain Benjamin Cohen, were the judges. The program is appended below:—

STORY—"Talk on Aeroplanes," by James McVernon.

Story—"Stout-Hearted Amabile," by Bessie Frey.

Story—" " Ruth Caplan.

DEBATE—Resolved, "If the Allies Win the War, the Kaiser and his Officers should be shot."

Affirmative, Samuel Jampol; Negative, Nadine Lavond.

REPRESENTATIVES OF ACTIVITIES
by
"MODERN WOMEN"

CHARACTERS

Red Cross Nurse Vera Hoffman
Army and Navy Service . . . Eva Miller
Farmerette Martina Valdez
Ammunition Worker . . . Nadine Lavond

Scenes from a true story, entitled

"THE GREATER LOVE."

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miriam Cooper, a young girl . A. Ruggerio
Fred Stone, her friend J. Seltzer
Walter Warren, his chum . . . S. Salerno
Fred's friend S. Jampol
Minister J. Goffin
Registrar J. McVernon
His assistant H. Stechel
Doctor Roy R. W. Parsons
His assistant J. Goffin
A messenger H. Stechel

ACT I

Scene 1—After School.
Scene 2—Friendly rivals at the home of Miriam.
Scene 3—Married.
Scene 4—The new home.

ACT II

Scene 1—Local Board.
Scene 2—Operating room.
Scene 3—Three weeks later.
Scene 4—A year later.

The lassies started their program with representatives of activities that are helping to "win the war." The boys then followed, and gave a play that impressed us to do noble deeds for others and be loyal to our country. The Star Spangled Banner was rendered into signs by the girls and the pantomime of Columbia was given by Bessie Frey.

FIELD DAY.

Through the kindness of Principal Gardner and the weather man, we were given the privilege of using last Saturday, October 19th, as our first Field Day. The affair was held on the lawn fronting the Institution. The official judges were: Principal Gardner, Major Van Tassell, Mr. Hodgson; timer and recorder, Miss Mathews; announcer and starter, Mr. Lux. This occasion was witnessed by some of the graduates, besides many people who were riding along Riverside Drive in autos. At two o'clock, Mr. Lux started off the running broad jump. The results of the track meet is here appended:—

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

First place—John J. Uhl, 17 ft.
Second place—Philip Lieberman, 16 ft. 1 in.
Third place—James A. McVernon, 16 ft.

100-YARD DASH

First place—Jacob Gelb, 12 1-5 sec.
Second place—Philip Lieberman.
Third place—Arthur Heine.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

First place—John J. Uhl, 4 ft. 6 in.
Second place—James A. McVernon, 4ft. 3 in.
Third place—Benjamin Cohen, 4 ft. 1 in.

16-LB. SHOT PUT

First place—Amond Gabrielson, 27 ft. 10 in.
Second place—Mitchel Czech, 27 ft. 3 in.
Third place—Abraham Finkelstein, 26 ft. 4 in.

THREE-LEGGED RACE
(50 yards)

First place—McVernon and Lichtblau.
Second place—Skidelsky and Mazzola.
Third place—Uhl and Heine.

400-YARD RELAY

First place—Seltzer, Stechel, Wrencher and Zadra, 54 seconds.
Second place—Uhl, Heine, Weisenstein and Fitting.
Third place—McVernon, Wamsley, Lichtblau and Uhlberg.

CHAMPION TRACK MEET
John J. Uhl.

Blue ribbons were given first places, red ribbons for second places, white ribbons for third places, and a yellow ribbon was given for the champion of the trackmeet. Uhl captured this yellow ribbon with fourteen points. The ribbons were printed by the classes in printing and were appropriately lettered for each event.

Principal Gardner gave out the ribbons in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, after having interpreted for Dr. Charles A. Leale, who was a visitor.

Early History of Rubber

Rubber is first known to history as a plaything. It was during Columbus' second voyage that Herrera observed that the inhabitants of Haiti played a game with balls "made of the gum of a tree." Even as early as the beginning of the seventeenth century, however, the Spaniards used rubber to waterproof their cloaks, but the fact attracted no attention in the world, and it was not until the eighteenth century that the rubber industry began. Early writers mention an oil extracted from rubber which was taken medicinally with cocoa.—*Selected.*

Uncle Sam Needs Tin

The State of Illinois has sounded a warning which probably by this time is ringing clear across the country—Uncle Sam needs tin. The mills are behind in their orders and it soon may be impossible to secure more milk, cream or rice cream cans until after the war. Here are a few things the State suggests we do:

All farmers, milk and cream buyers, dealers, distributors and transportation agents—take the best possible care of cans.

Don't use cans that were meant for milk, cream, or ice cream, for something else. If you are using cans that belong to some one else, return them.

Keep all cans properly protected from the weather.

Collect all leaky or damaged cans as fast as you discover them and take or ship them where they can be repaired.

Of French invention is a hammock that can be converted into a comfortable seat that holds a person erect.

NEW GAME MORE FUN

Hallowe'en Party

Under the Auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House

626 Bushwick Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.

On Monday Eve, Nov. 4, 1918

Admission - - 25 Cts.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Chairman, J. Nesgood. Misses L. Prims, M. Westernhagen, Mr. F. Prims, A. Berg, Jr.

N. F. S. D.

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All 11 x 14 Unmounted $1.00
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111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WANTED

deaf-mutes who are prudent enough to foresee future needs and can face the problem squarely!

This war is waking us all up to many neglected duties—not the least of which is to insure our lives.

Do you know that the oldest Company in America issues the best policy contract ever offered to the deaf, on terms so liberal it will fairly astonish you? It will cost nothing to find out.

More than 10 per cent of insurance applied for is declined, because men wait too long. The moral is obvious: DO IT NOW while you are able!

MARCUS L. KENNER

Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

200 WEST 111TH STREET
New York City

(NOTARY PUBLIC)

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary, 1892 Bryen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or ALEXANDER L. PACH, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

1143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Address all communications to the Secretary, ANTHONY CAPELLI, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

IN the conservation of commodities, the United States has put print and other paper on the list of essentials.

No one is allowed to waste paper, and the supply is being limited to printing establishments.

One of the measures taken by the Government is an order to newspapers, magazines and other periodicals, to stop promptly all papers when subscriptions expire. The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL has always been willing to wait awhile for tardy subscribers. But the United States Government has ordered that we do it no longer. We have no option but to obey the law.

Therefore it will be our watchful endeavor to stop subscriptions as soon as they expire. No notice will be given. Each subscriber must keep in mind when his or her subscription expires. If the paper is stopped, the reason *why* is clear—the term has expired.

No free copies will hereafter be sent, except to exchanges and correspondents, and to those whose services entitle them to it.

We are sorry that many poor deaf people will not receive the JOURNAL unless they send in their subscriptions, but Uncle Sam says it must not be done, and what Uncle Sam says is final.

Send in your subscriptions now—if you want the JOURNAL—and avoid the trouble of missing your paper and making complaints.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—only $1.00 a year.

ALL SOULS CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary.*
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. ROSE CHESNUT, *Mute Interpreter.*

Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M.
Sermon—11 to 12 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, first Wednesday of each month.
Everybody Welcome.

PATRIOTIC BALL

auspices of the

Allied War Savings Societies of the Deaf

on

Saturday Evening, December 14th, 1918

Eight-thirty o'clock

Splendid Program High Class Music

The Lyceum

86th St., corner 3d Ave.

Tickets, - - - - - Fifty Cents

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FOURTH ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball

— OF THE —

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

WILL BE HELD AT

THE KRUEGER AUDITORIUM

Newark, New Jersey

Saturday, April 26, 1918

GRAND BALL

Thanksgiving Eve
Wednesday Nov. 27, 1918

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

— AT —

CORRIGAN HALL

157th St. and Broadway.

—Good Music—

The couple adjudged to be the best dancers will each receive a silver cup—one to the gentleman and one to the lady.

Two turkeys will be given away.

Admission, - - 50 Cents

(Including wardrobe)

COMMITTEE:
FRANK NIMMO
MENDEL BERMAN
CHARLES SCHATZKIN

Come and see a good game

GREAT

Basket-Ball Games and Dance

under the auspices of the

ALPHABET ATHLETIC CLUB

December 21, 1918

LEXINGTON INVINCIBLES
(Semi-Prof. Cham. of Eastern States)
vs.
ALPHABET, SR.

LEXINGTON MARVELS
(School Cham. of Inter. States)
vs.
ALPHABET, JR.

BOYS' CLUB, 10th Street and Avenue A, N. Y.

Doors open at 8 P.M. sharp
Dancing before and after games
Music by our favorite

Tickets, - - - - 35 Cents
(including war tax and wardrobe)

Committee—Hyman Criswell, Chairman; Assisted by Jack Ebin, Morris Rubin, Leonard Kramer, Gedale Dlugatch, Geo. Walther and Isidor Morganstein.

"CHOP SUEY"

A THRILLING ORIENTAL FANTASY

BASED ON AN

ARABIAN NIGHT TALE

Saturday eve, Nov. 16, 1918

at 8:30

BY

The V. B. G. A. A. of St. Ann's Church.

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

511 West 148th Street,
New York City

Admission - - - - 25 Cents

[The proceeds will go to the Church Coal Fund and to our Basket Ball Fund.

WHIST PARTY

Saturday Eve., Dec. 7, 1918

under the auspices of

THE W. P. A. S.

— AT —

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

611 West 148th Street

NEW YORK CITY

[Particulars later.]

Fanwood Alumni Notice

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with $1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,
President.

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Secretary.

123 Liberty Street, New York.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;
To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;
To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;
To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;
To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epee—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United tates;
Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, $1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, $25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.

Official Organ: THE NAD

Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.

Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

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Auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League.

for the

CHAMPIONSHIP N. Y. D. M.

February 22, 1919

[Particulars Later]